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REDWOOD CITY
CLIMATE BEST BY GOVERNMENT TEST

Times-Gazette

SAN MATEO COUNTY
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Where Climate Is Best

VOLUME LXXV — THE TIMES-GAZETTE, REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, AUG. 1, 1947 — 4 PAGES

Gaming Raids Bag One Man, Two Machines

The sheriff's war on gambling, called for by the Grand Jury, the district attorney, and the newspapers, finally materialized Sunday.

Two deputy sheriffs scoured the Coastside, poked into a score of restaurants, cafes, and joints and wound up with a toll of two one-armed bandits and one man arrested.

The raid was made by Deps. Milton Minehan and Paul Jensen. The machines were seized in the dining room of the Petroni House, Princeton, abut 5 o'clock Sunday night.

The owner, Frank Ranger, 49, surrendered at the county jail this morning, was booked on charges of possesison and control of slot machines, and released on $250 bail. He was to be arranged later Monday before Justice of the Peace Manuel Bettencourt in Half Moon Bay.

The machines picked up were of the lever type commonly known as "one-armed bandits." One was of the dime variety, the other the two-bit type. The deputies said they did not play the machines to see whether they paid off.

The sheriff's office long has been under fire or allegedly failing to enforce the county's gambling laws. Last night's raid was the first reported after Dist. Atty. Gilbert D. Ferrell last month issued a call warning the sheriff and local police departments to crack down on gambling law violators.

The San Mateo County Grand Jury, in its final report, also scored failure to control gambling, which from time to time has been reported wide open in the county.

The Tribune last week reported wide scale slot machine and pinball activities in the unincorporated strip south of Redwood City, but no raids or arrests have as yet materialized.

Lee Hall Captures RC Soap Box Derby

More than 1500 persons stood through 86 degrees heat Sunday afternoon to witness 13-year-old Lee Hall nose out William Brown of Atherton by a few inches in the finals of the annual Redwood City Soap Box Derby.

Hall, who lives at 283 Fulton St. and an eighth-grade student at the McKinley School, tied last year's record of 24.6 seconds in winning the derby. The record was held by Richard Bydgnes who last year was sent to the national finals in Akron O.

Approximately 3500 persons were present on the Katherine Ave. course at 2 o'clock when the preliminary runoffs started but because of the heat, the crowd dwindled to 1600 when the finals took place at 4:45.

Fastest time of the day, and what is believed to be a derby record here, was made by Brown in the first run of the semi-finals. Brown eliminated Lambert Mollison and Harvey Young, winning out by 10 feet and chalking up a time of 24.4 for the run.

Brown, a 14-year-old graduate of the Las Lomitas School, lives at 401 Selby Lane, Atherton.

After the finals were run off, Al Davies, local derby director appeared optimistic about Redwood City's chances to place a winner in the regional derby contest to be held in San Francisco next Sunday. "We have three of the fastest cars in the history of the derby," Davies commented.

Davies, next Sunday will take the 15 fastest cars from yesterday's local contest to San Francisco to compete for regional honors. Winner of the San Francisco contest will receive a free trip to Akron to compete in the national finals.

Last year, Richard Bydgnes local winner, took first place in San Francisco but was eliminated in the second heat in Akron. Bydgnes Sunday drove his blue and white racer in an exhibition run over the course prior to the running of the first heat.

Sunday's final run was reported to be one of the closest in local derby history. Hall nosed out Brown by a few inches while Stanley Raaen crossed the finish line about a foot behind Brown.

Raaen, a 14-year-old Sequoia High School Sophomore who competed in last year's derby, ran a practically dead heat with 13-year-old Dick Jones of Woodside in the semi-finals. After a discussion by the judges, Raaen was declared the winner. Raaen lives at 540 Broadway.

After the final race, trophies were presented to Hall, Brown and Raaen by Ray Spangler, publisher of the Tribune which cosponsored the derby along with the Davies Auto Co. and the Redwood City Kiwanis Club.

The derby was opened by introductory remarks by Mayor W. W. Hilton who started the first race.

Only two crackups occurred Sunday. In the second heat, George Hills' car went out of control and skidded up over a curb, but the car was repared for rerun of the heat later in the day. In the seventh heat, the car driven by Gordon Dickerson went out of control and was unable to finish.

Each of Sunday's entrants was sponsored by a local merchant or service club which put up funds to pay for the regulation derby wheels used on each car.

Prizes were presented to the winners of each heat by Davies. Heat winners included, Harvey Young, William Brown, Joe Spinella, Lee Hall, Dick Jones, Stanley Raaen, Richard Pellarin, and Lambert Mollison.

A prize was presented to Dick Jones for the most original car.

The fastest 15 drivers which Davies will take to San Francisco next Sunday include William Brown, Lee Hall, Stanley Raaen, Joe Spinella, Lambert Mollison, Dick Jones, Bill Noble, George Hills, Frank Gonzales, Phillip Spinella, Richard Pellarin, Raymond Franklin, James Blocker, Harvey Young and Lorne Ryan.

Results of the finals and semi-finals are as follows:

Finals: Hall, 24.6; Brown, 24.7; Raaen, 25.

Semi-finals, first heat: Brown, 24.4; Mollison, 25.6; Young, 25.7.

Second Heat: Hall, 25.5; J. Spinella, 25.8; Pellarin, 26.6.

Third Heat: Raaen, 25.2; Jones, 25.4.

Prize-Winning County Lions Club Float

These five charming Peninsula girls won the plaudits of several thousand onlookers and the votes of the judges at this week's Lions Club parade in San Francisco. The above float, representing the Lions Clubs of San Mateo County, was awarded first prize and took home the $250 prize money. Approximately 30,000 flowers—grown in this area—were used to decorate the float. (San Carlos Lions Club photo)

RC Firemen Halt Seven Blazes Here

Redwood City firemen extinguished seven minor fires Saturday, Sunday and Monday morning, one of them being a set awning fire and two others the result of illegal burning.

The awning blaze, at 8:14 p.m., Saturday, was on Winslow St. just off Broadway. Fire Capt. J. W. Keller said it was the fifth such fire in 13 months within the same two-block area.

The two grass fires which resulted from illegal burning were Sunday at 11:28 a.m. and 12:56 p.m. The first was at 2012 Roosevelt Ave. and the other was in the Kentfield Ave., 1600 block.

Saturday firemen also put out a grass fire at 2:15 p.m. at 62 Ebener St. and a auto wiring fire at 8:02 p.m. at Rogers St. and El Camino Real.

Sunday at 1:27 p.m. they put out a tree fire on Pennsylvania Ave. north of Jefferson Ave.

At 8:58 a.m. Monday they put out a grass fire at 2322 Whippie Ave.

Drew-Kasberg Troth Told

Announcement of the engagement of Beverly Drew and Ernest A. Kasberg was made at a dinner party for a group of close friends of the bride-elect given recently by Beverly's mother, Mrs. Maurice H. Moore, at her home in Mountain View.

Beverly, the daughter of the Maurice H. Moores, is a student at San Jose State College and a member of the Allenian Society.

The future benedict is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Kasberg of Redwood City. He is a veteran of four years' service with the U. S. Coast Guard, two years of that time spent in the Aleutian Islands. Both he and Beverly are employed by the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. in Palo Alto.

Plans are being made for a wedding in the early part of October, although the definite date has not been announced.

G.F. Gayer Named School Trustee

George F. Gayer took the oath of office and began his duties as trustee of the Ravenswood School Dist. at a meeting of the board Monday night at the Ravenswood School.

Gayer replaces Benjamin Beales who is leaving the community.

Appointment of Gayer by Miss Pansy Jewett Abbott, San Mateo County superintendent of schools, followed fast on the resignation of Beales who has assumed the position of head of the Oakland office of the vocational rehabilitation program of the state department of education.

Beales and his family are moving to a house they have purchased in Lafayette, Contra Costa County.

Gayer, who has two children in Ravenswood School, is an engineer at the Sunnyvale plant of the Westinghouse Corp. He will serve the remaining two years of Beales' term.

Furlong Discusses Quitting...but Doesn't

The question of whether Mayor James F. Furlong Jr. of Belmont will resign from the Belmont City Council remained an enigma after Monday's city council meeting in spite of the fact that certain remarks made by the mayor would indicate that he planned to leave public office.

"I have given time to the city freely and gladly," Furlong told the council; "I take pride in seeing the advancement the city has made and I want to say that I have given in good measure and done my duty as a citizen."

"I want to see someone else have a cance," Furlong declared, "and I want to go ahead in peace to attend to private affairs."

Furlong, however, failed to turn in his resignation and following the meeting refused to comment on whether his remarks meant that he definitely planned to resign.

The mayor announced early last week that he would resign from the council in order to take over the position of acting postmaster of Belmont, but later in the week would not comment on a published report that he planned to remain in office.

He also asked City Atty. Paul A. McCarthy for a legal opinion on whether he would have to quit the council to take the federal job, but McCarthy has not yet disclosed his opinion.

Furlong Monday labeled a recommendation by the Belmont Police Commission to purchase a 1947 Cadillac for a police patrol car as a "rank extravagance."

"I believe we should watch every dollar," Furlong declared. "Money is hard to get and I'm not going to be a coal oil Johnny just because the city has a few dollars in the bank."

Furlong introduced Jack Merrick, San Francisco frozen foods executive, who told the council that if the police department planned to use a Cadillac, "Belmont better get into the oil business."

W. C. Bartlett, chairman of the police commission, who said last week that he would answer charges by Mayor Furlong that the action of the commission was illegal in voting to purchase a Cadillac, did not attend the council session.

City Engineer Robert Klassen reported to the council that the protest made by North Rd. residents last week against the forming of an assessment district to pave North Rd. constituted a majority protest but excluding those who only protested against sidewalks, the protest was not a majority.

Following Klassen's report, the council voted to have him draw up a modified street improvement plan excluding sidewalks and start the proceedings over again.

A report from City Judge Rupert Johnson, showed that during the month of July, Belmont collected $2716.50 in police fines, an all-time high for the city.

Furlong pointed out that the city collected over $9000 in fines during the last four months compared to less than $500 for the same period last year.

"The collections were made without hardship to anyone," Furlong declared. "We are not out for a record, we are merely trying to safeguard the lives of our citizens."

The council Monday night also:

Heard a report that new construction in Belmont for July totaled $327,585.

Heard a report that the city treasury contained $29,500.25, the highest figure in the history of the city.

Voted to purchase a 90,000 square fot lot on Harbor Rd. near the Bayshore Hwy. for $1000. The lot will be held by the city for future use as a corporation yard.

Decided to discuss a zoning ordinance requiring only two-hour fire resistant walls in commercial buildings at a joint meeting of the council and the planning commission.

Adopted the ordinance, drawn up at a meeting of the San Carlos and Belmont councils last March, which sets up a future boundary between the two cities.

Voted to put up arterial stop signs on new streets entering Ralston Ave. and no parking signs on the new city hall alley, Civic Ln.

Heard a letter from the Highlands District Improvement Assn. asking to tie into the Belmont and San Carlos sewer system should a sewer district be formed in the Emerald Lake area.

Soldiers Sell Blood for Trip ... Land in SM County Jail

Three soldiers, two of whom sold blood to a blood bank to get money for a trip to the Bay Area, were arrested by deputy sheriffs arter they had tried to sell a stolen car near Redwood City.

Two of the men will be turned over to Los Angeles police for prosecution on charges of car theft, and the third, described as an "innocent bystander" who was only along for the ride, will be released.

The pair held for Los Angeles police are Pvts. James F. Johnson, 18, who deputies say is AWOL from Fort Ord, and Richard F. Perez, 18, on terminal leave from the army.

The arrests were made by Dep. Sheriffs William Schade, Pete Bolich and Eugene Stewart. Schade said that Johnson and Perez Sunday stole a car belonging to Nathan E. Willis, Los Angeles, and picked up a hitchhiking soldier, Pvt. Wesley G. Lewis, 34, of Fort Ord. Lewis sold two pints of his blood for $9 and Perez got $4 for one pint of blood.

The trio drove north and near San Luis Obispo gave a ride to Orville Braswell, 22, of 20 Columbia Ave., Dumbarton Oaks. Yesterday Johnson and Perez attempted to sell the car to Braswell, who is on probation now for car theft in Redwood City.

Braswell obtained a bill of sale signed by Johnson and asked the soldier to put his fingerprint on the paper. After putting his thumb mark along side his signature, Johnson attempted to take back the bill of sale and Braswell called the sheriff's office. The trio was arrested outside of Braswell's home when the car failed to start.

Four Boys Held In Home Looting

Four boys were apprehended by Emerald Lake Police Chief Duncan FitzGerald Sunday for breaking into the home of Albert Foppiano, 601 Sylvan Wy., Saturday night.

FitzGerald said that the boys had entered the home by breaking a window and that an alarm clock, tools and costume jewelry were found missing. The missing articles were recovered.

RC Jr. Chamber At Bay Area Meet

Two representatives from the Redwood City Junior Chamber of Commerce Monday attended the meeting of the Bay Area Junior Chamber of Commerce at Treasure Island.

Attending from here were Dave Schutz, president, and Robert Dell 'Ergo, secretary.

Purpose of the Bay Area group is to work with the Bay Area Council—composed of civic leaders from the nine Bay Area counties—in solving problems common to all.

In addition to Redwood City, the following cities were represented last night: San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Albany, Santa Rosa, Marin County, Vallejo, Pittsburg.

Seek SSF Man In Auto Theft

Redwood City police held a warrant for the arrest of Willard E. Drake, 32, 1019 Bayshore Hwy., South San Francisco. The warrant, signed by Linford Sexton, charges auto theft.

Drake was arrested yesterday by South San Francisco police and booked on suspicion of burglary. Officer Arthur Rodondi said that on July 28 and 29 articles were stolen from the Elmar Cafe and that Drake was under suspicion.

When officers checked Drake's home they found a pickup truck which was listed as missing from a Redwood City Shell gasoline station at Bayshore and Brewster Ave. Sexton operates the service station.

Drake told South San Francisco police he was an unemployed cook.

Ouch!

—Tribune photo

Patricia Cezar (above) demonstrates the "jarring" which she charges caused her to lose the hearing in her left ear. Miss Cezar is suing the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. for $15,000 damages, blaming the company for negligence in operating its service.

Ball

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USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

Men's Light Weight UNION SUITS—1.98

MEN'S UPPERS—59c
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MEN'S WHITE SHIRTS 2.49 up
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Painters' and Carpenters' OVERALLS 3.79
Children's and Men's BLUE JEANS From Size 1 up

MEN'S SLACKS 5.95 up
Men's Work Pants 2.25

GRAPEFRUIT AND ORANGE JUICE
Small Cans 3 for 25¢ Large Cans 19¢

Pottery Salad Plates
Variety of Colors 15¢
Salvage Garbage Cans—1.98-2.49
Galvanized Buckets—69¢
Enamel Dish Pans—98¢

Unbleached Sheeting
Two Grades
36 In. Wide 39¢ and 49¢ yd.
Beach Towels—1.19

Baby Bassinets $4.49 ea.

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Barbecue Sets
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Pigeon Show Added This Year To San Mateo County Fiesta

Packed with new ideas, the 1947 County Fiesta, Sept. 9, through 14, at Bay Meadows, will blaze with floral color and feature many new attractions, officials of the San Mateo County Fair Assn. stated Tuesday.

One of the innovations of this year's fiesta will be the first competitive pigeon show. The new section will be in charge of Arthur E. Collet, 236 Hobart Ave., San Mateo, breeder of pigeons for 30 years who has exhibited at shows throughout the United States. He and fellow fanciers in this county and San Francisco promise to stage one of the best bird shows the Peninsula has seen. Facilities have been made available for over 200 birds.

Collet, who was with the army signal corps in World War II, has spent a lifetime in the breeding of fancy, utility and flying varieties and types of pigeons. Some of the birds in his loft are from the world's finest stock in this country and Europe.

San Mateo County and Bay Region fanciers desirous of entering their stock are asked to communicate with Collet at once. Plans are being made now for a carrier pigeon race in addition to the big display.

Meanwhile, the Bay Meadows office of the fair association is beginning to bustle as plans of the directors headed by George Lagomarsino for the Fall fiesta take shape.

This year's show, the second since the end of World War II, will inherit all the color and glamour of past fiestas, offering the best of San Mateo County's agricultural and horticultural wealth.

Over 100,000 visitors, including people from 36 foreign countries, saw the 1946 show.

Potential exhibitors — amateur and commercial, are now being contacted and space arranged in the clubhouse and grandstand sections of Bay Meadows plant. Over $20,000 in cash prizes will be distributed.

Villa Chartier Sold for $35,000

A deed for the sale of the land on which Villa Chartier is located was recorded Tuesday in the office of County Recorder T. Clark Rice.

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GARDEN: Article Describes 'Fragrance in the Garden'

BY ROLLY LANGLEY

Profesor of Landscape Design Harry W. Shepherd wrote an article for the July issue of the Horticultural Journal you'd enjoy reading. It's on "Fragrance in the Garden," and he shows how you can give your garden this extra dimension without great expense or effort.

"There is a nice distinction between aroma and fragrance which I like to observe," he says. "Aroma is given forth by the leaf, while fragrance is produced by the flower."

Professor Shepherd says that aroma and fragrance are "incidental qualities which should not, you'll imply, be over featured. Some will not agree. For one, I'll never have quite enough of the exotic perfume in Chilean jasmine, or the more commercial hot house gardenia, for that matter. Perhaps we can lay this to the fact I smoke, which undoubtedly dulls the olfactory as well as taste nerves.

Viburnum Burwoodii, V. Calresii, Rhododendron mucronatum forma, the myrtles, lemon verbena, diosma, the salvias, daphne and micromeria chamissonis all come in for special mention. But the reason you'll want to buy the journal is for the long reference list of shrubs, vines and trees which will bring fragrance and/or aroma to your garden. (Write California Horticultural Society, 300 Montgomery St., San Francisco. 50c or $2 per annum.)

There's another pleasant aroma, certainly incidental, which most gardens possess. Usually we take it for granted and thus fail to enjoy it. Last week I sat in the grandstand to watch the Seals and Sacramento play baseball. About me the crowd was breaking peanuts (a pleasant smell), eating hot dogs, popcorn.

I was thinking of the game, not the aromas. But when the game finished, I crossed the diamond and outfield, and then the contrast caught me. A freshly clipped grass lawn has an almost heavenly aroma for me — and I don't think it's bovine to enjoy it.

"Could you help me with some shrubs for the border of a lawn?" writes Mrs. Margaret Peralata of Walnut Creek. "There will be continual sun, strong winds in the afternoon, frost in the Winter and the worst sort of adobe soil. It's about 18 inches on top of sandstone. There are two places in the border where there is very little soil over the sandstone. Can you suggest what I could do there?"

I'd suggest putting in topsoil over the stone, or scraping away what little soil there is at these two points and scrubbing up the sandstone to make it seem a virtue wanted for that particular spot.

Euonymus japonica, cotoneaster, pyracantha, ceanothus, barberry, Choisya ternata, lantana, Japanese privet, Oregon grape, pittosporum . . . these are among the many shrubs which can take it. I'd suggest you visit your nurseryman early this Fall and see what he can supply from stock.

Sherman Burt of Del Pao Heights writes: "I see where one person used vitamin B on Pearl Harbor tomatoes. I have not used anything, yet I counted 56 tomatoes on one vine and 42 on another. I think they will prove a fine early tomato."

If you have raspberries, youngberries or boysenberries, mulch them with plenty of organic matter this month, but if you can fertilize them first with a fertilizer containing a good percentage of phosphates.

A bed of bunching onions will come in handy if you germinate the seeds now. Work up the soil very finely, and sow the seed just a half-inch deep. After firming the moist soil over the row, protect it with shingles or boards the first week. Green onions for salad can be grown in short order when planted during this kind of weather.

"Do you think I can sneak in one more planting of Golden Cross Bantam Corn before frost?" asks J. D. Dunnigan.

Advertisement

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Betty Reynolds, Brooklyn After Using

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In clinical tests conducted by medical doctors more than 100 persons lost 14 to 15 pounds average in a few weeks with the AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan.

No exercise. No laxatives. No drugs. Eat plenty. You don't cut out meals, potatoes, etc., you just cut them down. Simple when you enjoy delicious AYDS Vitamin Candy before meals. Only $2.25 for 30 days' supply. Phone Lock, Young and Kleer Drug Co. Sequoia Pharmacy

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You will be amazed at how fast the new electric range broils, boils, fries, and pre-heats. You will like the ease with which you can cook a complete meal because cooking is fully automatic. And you will like the economy of electric cooking—only a few cents a day on your low electric rates.

For a cooler kitchen, for a cleaner kitchen, for completely automatic cooking, choose one of the new electric ranges your dealer now has on display.

You'll Like Electric Cooking

FAST ..... New, compact units give super cooking speed.
CLEAN ..... An electric kitchen is always a clean kitchen.
SIMPLE ..... It is easier to cook electrically—completely automatic.
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What have you been paying for these foods? Compare item for item and brand for brand; note the savings you can make at Safeway on quality foods of every description. Why pay more? Shop Safeway today and every day. Keep track of your savings. You'll discover that Safeway low prices can work wonders with your family food budget.

Penny Savers

Sugar Belle Peas	Sweet—No. 2 Can	2 for 35c
Corn	Country Home Golden Whole K.—No. 2	17c
Paste	Golden Grain Mac. & Spaghetti—1 lb.	18c
Minced Clams	Pismo—7- oz. Can	19c
Ripe Olives	Bell's Chopped—4½-oz.	10c
Sandwich Spread	Kraft Miracle—8-oz.	19c
Preserves	Wilson's Apr. & Pine., Peach—2-lb.	43c
Coffee	Nob Hill—Whole Roast—1-lb. Bag	39c
Instant Coffee	Nescafe—4-oz. Glass	36c
Instant Postum	8-oz. Can	39c
Dairy Drink	Lucerne Chocolate—Quart Ctn.	15c
Grapefruit Juice	Texsun Unsw.—No. 2	3 for 25c
Shredded Ralston	12-oz. Package	14c
Shortening	Formay—3-lb. Glass	$1.07
Queen Lily Soap	Bar	16c
Cleanser	Sunbrite—13-oz. Can	4 for 25c
Biskit Mix	Fisher's—2-lb. Package	37c

Cheese Berkshire Mild Cheddar—POUND **45¢**

Soup Mix Lipton Cont. Noodle—2¼-oz. Pkg. **3 for 27¢**

Sandwich Spread Lunch Box 8-oz. **17¢** Pint **29¢**

Grapefruit Glenn Aire—No. 2 Can **2 for 29¢**

Orange Juice C & S—Unsweetened—No. 2 **3 for 25¢**

Cheese Food Breeze or Tasty—2-lb. Package **79¢**

Gerber's Baby Food Strained—Assorted—4¾-oz. Can **3 for 20¢**

Boraxo Powder 10-oz. Package **2 for 25¢**

Bread Mrs. Wright's, White or Wheat Sm. Loaf **12¢** Lge. Loaf **17¢**

Sno-Cola—or Pepsi-Cola Beverage 12-oz. Bottle—Plus Deposit **6 for 29¢**

Strongheart or Bar None Dog Food No. 1 Can **3 for 25¢**

Oakite Cleaner 10½-oz. Package **3 for 27¢**

Peets Granulated Soap 33-oz. Package **41¢**

Swan Soap Reg. Bar **3 for 29¢** Large Bar **16¢**

SERVE SAFEWAY GUARANTEED MEATS

FISH FEATURES *Completely Trimmed—Choice Cuts*

SALMON STEAKS POUND **58¢**

FILLET of SOLE POUND **47¢**

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RIB ROAST BEEF Standing. Tender, Fine Flavored Short Cut Roasts—Lb. **49¢**
FANCY EASTERN HAMS Ready to Serve or Regular Smoked. Whole or Full Half Cuts—Lb. **68¢**
BEEF POT ROAST Tender Choice Cuts. Shoulder Rib—Lb. **39¢**
PORTERHOUSE STEAKS and T-Bone Steaks. Fine Quality. Tender Cuts—Lb **69¢**
BRISKET CORNED BEEF Boneless Lean Cuts. Tasty Cure—Lb. **32¢**
SIRLOIN STEAKS Properly Aged for Tenderness and Flavor—Lb. **63¢**

FANCY POULTRY *Fully Cleaned—Selected for Fine Eating*

YOUNG TURKEYS Oven Ready. Under 13 lbs.—Lb. **59¢**
BROILING CHICKENS Ready for cooking—Lb. **69¢**
FRYING RABBITS Domestic. Ready Cut. 7 Parts Incl. Liver—Lb. **65¢**

SUMMER DESSERT IDEAS

Pudding Jiffy Lou Assorted 4-oz. Package **4 for 25¢**
Freezing Mix Junket Assorted 4-oz. **2 for 19¢**
Gingerbread MIX Dromedary 14½-oz. **22¢**
Pyequick Betty Crocker—12-oz. Pkg. A Complete Pie—Just add Sugar **42¢**
Cake Flour Swansdown 44-oz. Package **33¢**

FEATURES FOR EVERYONE IN THE BIG AUGUST *Family Circle* 5¢ ON SALE JULY 31st

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

PEACHES 4 Lbs. 25¢ FANCY ELBERTA or HALE'S — For Canning LUG BOX—Aver. Wt. 20 to 22 lbs. **$1.25**

TOMATOES Firm for Slicing or Salads **2 lbs. 17¢**
CANTALOUPES A Seasonal Treat—lb **5¢**
PEPPERS Fancy Graded **2 lbs. 13¢**
CARROTS Fancy Clip Top—lb. **5½¢**

Seedless Grapes Large Fancy Girdled **2 Lbs. 19¢**

Prices including produce subject to stock on hand and price changes made necessary by market fluctuations

SAFEWAY

'Oakland Plan' of Politics Due During 1948 Campaign

Redwood City and other Peninsula communities are in for some high-pressure methods of election campaigning on the part of certain labor groups, according to a glimpse of future events given by the meeting of the 8th Congressional Dist. Legislative Conference held in Palo Alto Sunday.

"The Oakland Plan" of campaigning may be put into effect in at least three of the four counties of the district. The plan was described during the conference by Scott Weakley, Oakland city councilman. It was the highly organized political action program that succeeded in putting four labor candidates into office in the stormy municipal elections in that city earlier this year.

Describing that campaign, Weakley declared:

"Let me assure you that the Oakland victory was not achieved by wishful thinking. It was a knock-down and drag-out fight every foot of the way. But in the final analysis it represents proof positive of the value and effective power of fully coordinated progressive political action."

Organized labor was the nucleus of the coalition, Weakley said, which carried the four candidates into office. The candidates had the support, he explained, of the AFL, the CIO, the Railroad Brotherhoods, several independent unions, the building trades council and the central labor council.

Other forces which joined in, he said, were the Oakland Voter's League, a number of independent small business men and some professional men, several citizens' organizations such as civic and improvement clubs, the American Veterans Committee and the Progressive Citizens of America. The last named group (PCA), he added, "rendered a Trojan service to the cause."

Weakley enumerated the techniques used during the election campaign. He hastened to explain that he was talking about the "obvious and established procedures" — not about the "trade secrets" or "tricks of political strategy" which he hinted were also used.

The city was divided into zones, districts and precincts, with a leader for each division. They were provided with certified copies of the registration index in order that they would not waste time on non-voters, according to Weakley. The precinct workers made repeated contacts in person and by telephone with every voter.

On election day these precinct squads policed the polling places as observers, checking to see who had not voted. They sent members out to bring in "late or laggard voters."

Other squads with sound cars converged on shipyards and industrials plants to talk and distribute literature to the workers on shift changes. Representatives were sent to practically every union meeting held during the campaign period and in many cases unions cancelled regular meetings so their membership could attend mass meetings.

Meanwhile headquarters kept up a barrage of publicity through radio, traveling billboards and sound trucks — which included "singing commercials" in their programs.

The day before election, workers armed with automatic hammers plastered the city with 5000 quartercard posters. This posting of the city — which Weakley said was in many instances a violation of city ordinances — was given considerable credit by the speaker for the final success of the campaign.

New County Ambulance Goes Into Action

—Tribune photo

Capt. Arthur Rudd inspects the new Buick Roadmaster that rolled into Redwood City this week and was immediately put into operation at Community Hospital. The vehicle is one of two such carriers which have been purchased for use here.

Dedication Ceremony of Giant Redwood Made at Parents' Day at Woodhaven

BY FRANCES FRYER

The sunlight streamed through the branches of the tall redwood trees, Sunday afternoon, on the American Girl Scouts of the Sequoia District, in their summer "greenies" as they made a circle around the campfire site at Camp Woodhaven near La Honda for the dedication ceremony of a giant redwood named in honor of the late David E. Bohannon.

The dedication was made by David Bohannon of Woodside, large donor to Woodhaven, in honor of his father. In introducing Mr. Bohannon, Mrs. Clifford Hatton of Atherton, board member of the district, told how it was he who had made Woodhaven possible and everyone was very appreciative of all he had done and was still doing.

For the ceremony a bronze plaque inscribed "David E. Bohannon, July 27, 1947," was fastened on the tree by Mrs. Hatton. Virginia Schroeder sang a solo "Trees," and the choir, which concluded the simple service by singing the Scout hymn to nature was led by Marilyn Dahlon. Nancy Lane held the basket with the plaque.

In speaking of his father, Mr. Bohannon related how he was a lover of nature and knew all this would have pleased him very much.

The late David Bohannon was born near Stockton on Feb. 20, 1858, his parents having come over the plains in a covered wagon. He died in 1943, just before his 85th birthday. Besides his interest in the outdoors, he was an inventor of note and as a contemporary of Thomas Edison corresponded with him. One of his inventions was the time system in use by Western Union.

Present Sunday for the dedication was Mr. Bohannon, his daughter-in-law, Mrs. David Bohannon, who is vice commissioner of the Sequoia Girl Scout District; another son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bohannon of San Leandro; a daughter, Mrs. L. Standish Hall of Oakland and two grandchildren, John and Emily Hall.

It was visitors' day at Woodhaven and many parents as well as the Scout officials were present for the ceremony.

This is the midpoint of the six week camping period and 61 girls are now enjoying a two weeks' stay there. Thirteen of these come from Woodland. There are 13 councillors, two cooks and a cook's helper for this season.

In charge of the camp is tiny Miss Martha Keefe, executive director of the Sequoia Girl Scouts. That she has endeared herself to the girls is evidenced that they all call her by her nickname, "Smoky." During the war she served in North Africa with the American Red Cross.

Among those assisting her besides the councillors are Mrs. Fred Blase of Redwood City, business manager and treasurer of the district, and Mrs. Else Waldman of Burlingame, the medical nurse, with Kay Swetman of Redwood City, a nurse, helping out yesterday.

While a large building with many conveniences exists on the 20-acre grounds, the girls follow the scouting code by living the simple outdoor life. Their sleeping bags are placed on pine boughs and each group has its nest for dressing and place for outdoor cooking. The various setups for craft work are also all out of doors.

The swimming pool, which all enjoy, has been the labor of many of the fathers, as well as numerous other improvements. Yesterday Mr. A. S. Kalenborn of San Carlos and Mr. H. F. Coykendall of Redwood City were busy with a digging project. Mrs. Coykendall is camp arrangement chairman.

The drive for funds to permanently acquire this "wonderful spot" is still going strong according to Mrs. Kalenborn, chairman, who was present yesterday in her Scout official's uniform.

Queen Heads for Catalina

—Tribune photo

Paulette Rinck, who earlier this month reigned as queen of the San Carlos Fourth of July celebration, left this morning for a vacation at Catalina, all of which was a part of her prize-winning effort. On hand to see Her Highness off is Mr. Marion French, representing the San Carlos Chamber of Commerce.

County Float Wins Lions Parade Prize

A float entered by the San Mateo County Assn. of Lions Clubs took first place in the International Lions convention parade in San Francisco yesterday.

More than 60,000 flowers were used in making the float which proclaimed "San Mateo County — Our Nation's Flower Garden."

The float had a patio in front with a sunburst of flowers. A rainbow streamed from there to the opposite end of the float, leading to a pot of gold.

The float was made up of white dahlias, large chrysanthemums, asters, carnations, marigolds, daisies and gardenias. Girls in long colored formal dresses and wide brimmed hats threw away approximately 200,000 gardenias to persons lined up along the parade route from the Ferry Bldg. up Market St. to Civic Center.

Girls on the float were Eloise Dwyer, Redwood City; Maryn Ahlenius, Menlo Park; Leah Angelini, Half Moon Bay; Betty Anne Thompkins, San Carlos; Jackie Barnes, San Mateo; Claire Schmidt, Burlingame; Connie Haycock, San Bruno; Genevieve Wilson, Millbrae; Jackie McDaniel, South San Francisco, and Anne Sjostrom, Belmont.

Joseph Territo of Redwood City was chairman of the San Mateo County group and of the float. First prize was $250.

At the reviewing stand, the San Mateo County float stopped and the girls presented an orchid to Mrs. Clifford D. Pierce, wife of the outgoing international president. Flowers also were presented to Mrs. Fred W. Smith of Ventura, wife of the incoming president; Mrs. Melvin Jones, Illinois attorney general's wife from Chicago, and Mrs. John M. Hoffman, wife of the district governor of Dist. 4B, host to the international convention.

Represented in the parade in addition to the United States were delegates from 18 foreign countries. The parade lasted 2½ hours.

There are approximately 18,000 delegates in San Francisco for the four-day session. In addition to the parade, a Texas night party and the states-night dance kept the Lions busy last night.

Boat rides and various breakfasts, luncheons and dinners were on tap on today's program.

Tonight's program includes, in addition to boat rides on San Francisco Bay, the district governor's banquet, the cotton states jubilee and the international president's ball.

Hudson Arterial Plans Challenged

W. Paul Whaley, traffic and safety commission chairman, Wednesday claimed the commission had been misquoted by the city engineering department concerning installation of stop signs on Hudson St.

At the last city council session, Cecil Longson, city engineer, had advised councilmen that the commission recommended that Hudson be made an arterial street between Woodside Rd. and Jefferson Ave.

Whaley said the commission did not make such a recommendation and that there must have been some misunderstanding somewhere along the line. What the commission recommends, he continued, is that where Hudson and Roosevelt Ave. cross stop signs should be installed stopping traffic from all directions.

On the arterial recommendation, the commission made no recommendation, he said.

Council, after hearing Longson, had adopted a resolution converting Hudson to an arterial. Council also referred to the commission a suggestion that Brewster and Hopkins Aves. also be converted into arterials.

SP Named in Suit For $75,000

A brakeman today filed suit in superior court here for $75,000 damages against the Southern Pacific Co. as a result of a fall off a train on Aug. 18, 1945.

The brakeman is Walter L. Brister of San Jose, who charged that the ladder of the railroad car was defective. Brister also claims that two days before the accident he suffered a charley horse in his left leg and was unfit to work, but was ordered by the crew clerk to report for duty. He said his leg was still lame when he fell from the trail at Redwood City junction.

He charges that the railroad should have given him a reasonably safe place to work. In the fall he suffered a broken ankle and various cuts and bruises.

Griffin's Visit Recalls Boyhood 'Hero' Stories of the Count of Monte Cristo

(Editor's Note: This is another in a series of articles by Frank J. Griffin, head of the Sequoia High School boys' physical education department and world traveler.)

BY FRANK GRIFFIN

CHATEAU DU CHILLON, Montreux, Switzerland —

"Chillon! thy prison is a holy place,
And thy sad floor an altar, for 'twas trod
Until his very steps have left a trace
Worn, as if thy cold pavement were a sod
By Bonivard! May none these marks efface
For they appeal from tyranny to God!"

★ ★ ★

A few (?) days back, in childhood days, two of my beloved heroes were the Count of Monte Cristo and the Prisoner of Chillon.

My youthful heart bled for them and in a whisk I could work up a 24-hour frenzy over the mistreatment of my idols.

I glowed when one escaped and waxed equally incandescent when the second was freed. And juvenile hopes soared to the day I might visit the dungeons of my darlings and place my personal curse upon the unholy stones which imprisoned them.

★ ★ ★

It was a long time, but one sunlit morning I journeyed from Marseille to the tawny island just outside the harbor and there communed with the spirit of my buddy, the Count of Monte Cristo, and even hailed the Man in the Iron Mask.

★ ★ ★

A mist of prison gray held over Lake Leman as, with lightened step (anyway, I made it!), I trod the stones of the curving path which led to Chateau du Chillon.

The whitening years had somewhat dimmed the details, but not the memory, and here the story returned. Of Francis Bonivard, prior of a little monastery outside Geneva, who had incurred the hatred of the Duke of Savoy, and for six years (1530-1536) had remained a prisoner in Chillon until freed by the soldiers and fleet of the Bernese.

Always I had loved the work of Lord Byron for, in words winged with song, had he hailed and immortalized my hero.

"My limbs are bowed, though not with toil
But rusted with a vile repose
For they have been a dungeon's spoil . . ."

"The mass of towers on a mass of rocks" left me cold as the stones and I hurried down irregular steps to the dungeon of Bonivard.

Dark spaces and narrow openings I left behind. To wall-supported gibbet I gave but glance. And then through double-doored entrance, the second but 2½ by 5 feet, I squeezed within the prison.

Purposely I had arrived early to be free of tumultous tourists and well was I repaid for I was alone with the spirit of my demi-god.

The dungeon of Bonivard is a slightly-curving, rectangular area some 9 yards wide and 40 long with 7 pillars leading to Gothic arches supporting the stone into which it has been cut. Six thin window slits some seven feet from the floor admit mysterious and feeble light.

I hastened to the fifth pillar — Bonivard's! An iron ring, three feet from the floor, sets imbedded in the column and I stepped the pitted circumference even as had my hero. Nine steps in all — and he in chains!

"I had," Bonivard later wrote, "so much time for walking that I wore a little pathway in the rock as though it had been done with a hammer."

"In a sea of stagnant idleness
In vacancy absorbing space . . .
I was the mate of misery—"

In the third pillar Lord Byron had knifed his name. Today the five printed letters are encased in glass, and on the neighboring rock wall a stone tablet commemorates the 100th anniversary of the passing of the young genius. It reads:

"Byron Juin 1816 1788-1824 — In Memoriam — 27 Mai 1924."

But Byron had started something! The pillars and walls of the dungeon are scratched and lacerated with names, even to the sacrilegious vandal who, on memorial tablet, has pencilled: "Kilroy here too."

★ ★ ★

Previous to coming I had purchased a copy of Lord Byron's glorious sonnet to the spirit of liberty and at the ledged base of Bonivard's column I sat and read the entire 14 cantos, while through the slender air holes of the seven-foot-thick walls, the waves of Lake Leman, in eternal attack upon the rock, gave majestic accompaniment to the Lyric of Freedom.

On the steps of the shrunken entrance I paused to bow to Bonivard and "regained my freedom with a sigh."

A childhood dream had come true!

★ ★ ★

(Next: Matterhorn Matter.)

Marianas Jobs Now Available

Irene Bergman, manager of the California State Employment Service offices at San Mateo and Redwood City, reports that Robert L. Cornely will be in the San Mateo office at 30-B St., Thursday, Aug. 7, to hire men for the Marianas Islands.

Cornely states that skilled mechanics, supervisors, and professional workers are needed. He emphasizes that housing is not available for families or dependents; living accommodations now available for men who accept employment consists of dormitories in quonset huts or temporary tent shelters. Meals and laundry service are provided at reasonable cost. The climate is mild and summer clothing is all that will be necessary while in the islands. Under most conditions American citizens employed on the Island of Guam may exclude earnings paid them from gross income for federal income tax purposes.

Belmont Lions Hear Light Plans

Arrangements to install night lights on the tennis courts at the Belmont School were made by the Belmont Lions Club at a business meeting Tuesday night, according to Secy. Louis Morton.

Morton said that the equipment has been obtained and that the lighting system will be put in in the near future.

The Lions Club is also planning to present baseball equipment and flags to the Belmont Cub Scout Troop, Morton said.

A placque was presented Tuesday to Elbert Miller, first president of the newly organized chapter.

GARDEN: Reader Requests More Cultural Information

BY ROLLY LANGLEY

When a man can build a good auto, a good refrigerator, or a good plane, people say he has "know how." And when a man can build and keep up a good garden, people admit he has a green thumb. In both cases, it's implied that an individual gains through experience certain tricks, or procedures, or whatever you want to name them, which nothing but experience will bring. At least a smattering of gray matter, brains or intelligence is essential to start with. Do you remember when they said "savee" instead of "know how," and "flower lover" instead of greenthumber? I still prefer savee, but I never did like that term "flower lover." Surely a person can like to grow flowers without being called that.

A greenthumber thinks you'd like more information in this column on plant families and origins. "I think you would arouse a great deal more interest," the letter continues. "I also believe any nursery that would give a leaflet about the history, family and care of each plant, shrub, tree, etc., would make many friends. Even if they charged a few cents for the leaflet, most people would welcome it. Further, why do you spend so much of your time on vegetables? There are lots of sources for vegetable growers to get information. Why not just devote one whole column a week to the subject?"

(Now it seemed to me that more and more of this column was going to ornamentals, in spite of the fact that vegetable growing is a very important department when so many people are having a time making both ends meet.) Thanks for the suggestions, and I'll try to mend your reading material here. As for the nurseries, I've often wondered why their catalogs didn't go for a bit more cultural information. And of course, some do — specialists in geraniums and begonias, for example, right here in Central California.

This same writer has a back yard filled with rocks. Question: Should they be lifted out, or covered with more soil? It's best to take out the rocks, because they'll be in the way whenever you want to plant anything with a good ball of roots. Question: How do you take them out? Ans.: I know only one way, and that's the hard one. A wheelbarrow, a sifter on a big frame and a sharp spade will help. It still spells work. (I wonder if science will ever come up with an equivalent to the 2,4-D for rocks . . . just spray a boulder and come back in two weeks and find a mound of pebbles?)

This same writer thinks perhaps there's a connection between the facts that the neglected grounds have "no earthworms, but plenty of ants, earwigs, sowbugs, beetles, et al."

I can't see anything in this beyond the fact that neglected grounds are usually lacking in humus, and earthworms must have it to live. Also, neglected gardens will always become a breeding place for pests of all kinds.

Spading in organic matter, after taking out the rocks, and institution of regular pest control measures will make a big difference.

Mrs. Hoover asks why her yellow calla lily has not bloomed in three years. She wants to know what kind of a situation it likes. Hers is in full sun. Also, how she can get her Martha Washingtons to look more like those in the park. Hers are leggy.

Callas like an acid, moist, loamy soil, in partial shade. Leggy geraniums are result of too little pruning (and perhaps too little sun).

Mrs. J. M. Pruner of Oakland: "Why does the foliage of my rose bushes get black spots, then turn yellow and drop?"

That's the exact description of symptoms for the rose disease called Black Spot. This is a fungus disease and the growth, according to Dr. L. M. Massey produces both winter and summer spores. Sulphur can be used, or a fungicide containing copper. Sulphur will burn the foliage when the temperatures get to 90.

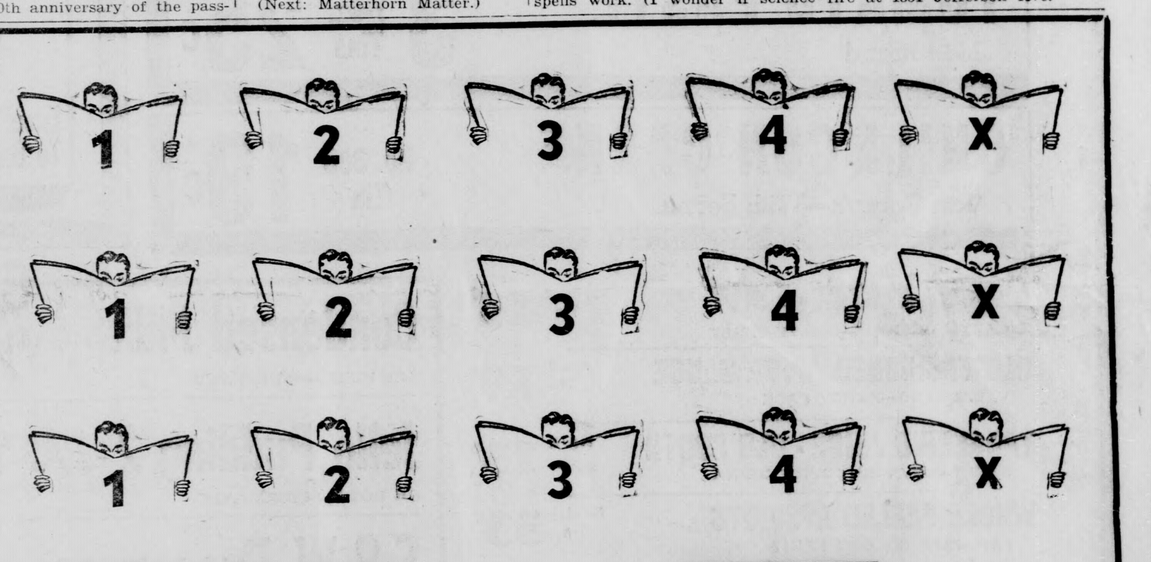
An organic sulphur material called Fermate is the recommendation of Dr. Massey. Use two level tablespoonsful per gallon of water.

Firemen Answer Two Calls Here

Redwood City firemen extinguished a clothes hamper fire at the home of James Garrison, 333 Redwood Ave., Tuesday, at 3:15 p.m.

Although no one was in the house at the time, neighbors alerted the department when they saw smoke coming from a bathroom window.

At 4:07 firemen put out a grass fire at 1551 Jefferson Ave.



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LAMB CHOPS Rib or Shoulder Lb. 49c

SPARE RIBS Excellent To Barbecue Lb. 43c

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LEG OF LAMB GOVERNMENT INSPECTED GRADE A AND AA GENUINE MILK FED LAMBS — Lb. 57c

CORNED BEEF BONELESS BRISKET—GOVERNMENT INSPECTED GRADE A STEER BEEF — Lb. 32c

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OLD FASHIONED APPLE SAUCE V. B. BRAND—FANCY PACK — No. 2 Tin 19c

TANGERINE JUICE - OLD SOUTH NEW TANGY FRUIT JUICE DRINK — No. 2 Tin 13c

WHOLE PEELED APRICOTS F&P—RIPE GOLDEN FRUIT — No. 2½ Tin 33c

S&W MARASCHINO CHERRIES FANCY COCKTAIL CHERRIES — 9-Oz. Jar 29c

VEL SUDS Special Deal — 2 Lge. Pkgs. 45c

Condensed Milk ALL PURE—SWEETENED — 14-oz. Tin 20c

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Corned Beef Hash BROADCAST BRAND — No. 1 Tin 23c

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5—Marshall St. and Broadway, Redwood City
6—Ellsworth St. and Third Ave., San Mateo
7—446 San Mateo Ave., San Bruno
8—Broadway Ave. and Hillcrest, Millbrae

CANTALOUPES	Large, Fancy, Pink Meat	Lb. 5c
ORANGES	Thin Skin — Best for Juice	6 Lbs. 19c
STRING BEANS	Tender — Blue Lake	Lb. 9c
PEACHES	Elberta — Slicing	Lb. 7c
BELL PEPPERS	Best Quality	Lb. 7c
LETTUCE	Fancy, Solid Heads	Lb. 8c
APPLES	Gravenstein — Cooking or Eating	Lb. 5c

PICTSWEET PEAS BIG OR LITTLE 2 15-OZ. TINS 33c

HEINZ VINEGAR WHITE—FOR PICKLING — Quart Bottle 17c — Gallon Jug 49c — Pint Bottle 10c

BROADCAST VIENNA SAUSAGE ONLY THE CHOICEST PORK USED — No. ½ Tin 15c

HOME STYLE PICKLES OR CUCUMBER—LIBBY'S BRAND — No. 2½ Glass 39c

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DROMEDARY DATE NUT ROLL READY TO EAT — 8-Oz. Tin 21c

Stokely's Chili Sauce REAL TOMATO FLAVOR 12-OZ. BOTTLE 21c

GLEN MAID MILK 3 TALL CANS 25c

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DUZ Granulated Soap Does Everything — Large Pkg. 29c

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